KEEP INFORMED

Read about the happenings in Lower Bucks County as related in the columns of The Courier.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair, little change in temperature tonight. Tuesday fair and slightly warmer.

VOL. XXXIX.—NO. 208 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1945 Price: 2c a Copy, 10c a Week

CANADIANS, CRUSHING THROUGH THE SIEGFRIED LINE TOWARD RHINE, CLASH WITH NAZI PARATROOPERS BITTER STREET FIGHTING AT THE BASTION OF CLEVE

U. S. 1st Army Hurls Enemy Back Across Southern Roer River

FOUR NEW CROSSINGS

Believe Zhukov's Army Has Cut Danzig-Stettin-Berlin Railway

(By International News Service)

Canadian First Army forces pushing through the Siegfried Line toward the Rhine clashed with Nazi paratroopers in bitter street fighting today in the Westwall bastion of Cleve, which Dominion troops entered during the night.

At the same time, the U. S. First Army hurled the enemy back across the southern Roer river and the U. S. Third Army rolled into the vital road junction of Pruem as the Allies' western offensive erupted during a 200-mile front.

Admitting street fighting raged in Cleve, the German high command said American forces had massed 700 guns along the Roer to pour thousands of tons of steel into Nazi positions.

To the south, four new crossings by the Moder river consolidated U. S. Seventh Army positions as the Nazis fought to maintain their last foothold in France.

The British Second Army troops meanwhile moved in to aid the Canadians in the fight for the Dutch village of Gennep, just east of the Maas river, as Nazi commentators predicted a vast Allied push across the middle Roer toward Cologne and Dusseldorf.

Berlin reported pontoons, assault boats and bridge-building materials had been massed for the crossing. The U. S. First Army gained 2,000 yards to clear the loop of the Roer, removing the threat that the Germans might sabotage the dams in the area, releasing a man-made flood against the Allied advance.

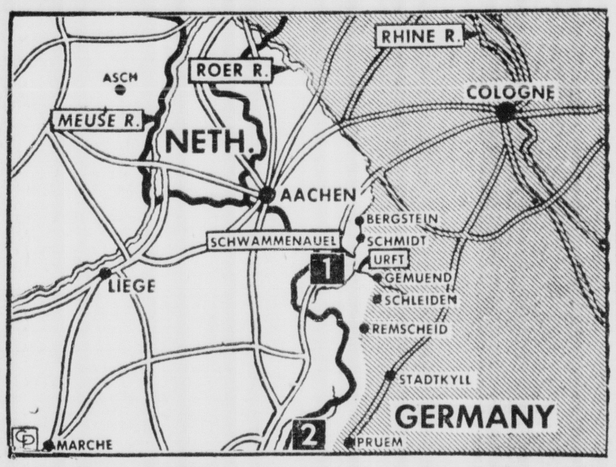
The American Third Army troops reached the Siegfried strongpoint of Prumfeld after gains of nearly a mile east of Luxembourg and reached

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW YANK SMASH IN DAM AREA



SCHWAMMENAUEL DAM WHICH HAS BEEN TAKEN BY 1ST ARMY



THE BATTLE OF THE ROER River dams is at an end; the U. S. 1st Army has ploughed through rivers of mud to seize the great Schwammenauel Dam (1) after the Nazis had blown open its first flood gate, and are now fanning out just below Schmidt to new Roer positions. Large concentration of Eisenhower's forces south of Aachen are reported, causing new rumors that an all-out offensive is near. The U. S. 3rd is pressing northward after crossing the Pruem River (2). Photo at top is a view of the Schwammenauel Dam before it was partially wrecked. (*International*)

Mardi Gras Will Be In Form of Banquet Here

A Mardi Gras, a semi-formal banquet, is arranged for the evening of February 13th in Bristol high school auditorium. The affair is being sponsored by the French Club.

Members of the French and French Conversation clubs and their guests are expected to number between 50 and 60. A catered dinner will be served and entertainment provided in the form of about ten charades, depicting well-known French characters. This will be followed by dancing to recordings.

Members of the entertainment committee are Lorraine Hopkins, Virginia Saranzak and Dolores Klug. Decorating is in charge of Grace Leister and Barbara Virgulti. The adviser of the French clubs is Miss Nancy Peck.

TELLS OF BRAVERY OF CHINESE PEOPLE

Bomber Radio Operator Admires Courage of The People

TRIPS OVER "HUMP"

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 12 — That the Chinese are exceptionally brave, friendly, and work without stint in their effort to rout the enemy, was among the bits of information given by Tech. Sgt. Harvey R. Crouthamel, when he spoke to members of the Kiwanis Club here recently.

Sgt. Crouthamel, a radio operator aboard a medium bomber with the 14th Air Force, is home on furlough following 43 missions in the China-Burma-India theatre of war.

Sgt. Crouthamel told Kiwanians that the Kiwanis under-privileged child committee would have plenty to do in a country like China, where he said birth control is very badly needed.

"China is not the most comfortable place in which to live, but you have to admire the courage of those little people," Sgt. Crouthamel declared. "It is simply amazing the way the people of China are working—day and night.

"I found the Chinese people a friendly and jolly lot. They are great imitators and are 100 per cent loyal to our fighting men, especially the members of the Air Force. The Chinese soldier is a brave fellow, under conditions that the folks in this great land cannot imagine."

Sgt. Crouthamel was stationed in a mountainous section of China, where people lived in huts and where the farms were dilapidated.

In answer to a statement made in Doylestown some months ago by a noted radio commentator and writer that the 14th Air Force was not needed in China, Sgt. Crout-

Continued on Page Four

WHY THE EXCITEMENT?

On the basis of letters and other comments coming to this office concerning recent editorials, it would seem that some readers have not correctly understood certain recent developments which bid fair to make 1945 unique in the political history of the United States.

The undercurrent of question may be expressed in broad terms as follows:

"Why the excitement over purely political questions and personalities at a time when campaigns are still in the remote future?"

This is an entirely fair question.

To understand the answer, it must first be pointed out that admittedly these are unusual times.

For generations both Democrats and Republicans followed a sort of unwritten law that election-contests would be fought out during a three or four month campaign.

This condition now has changed.

Today it is urgent that there be a re-education of the American people in the ideals and conditions of freedom.

Sidney Hillman and his Political Action Committee did not start the new type of campaign—twelve months a year—so much as they were among the first to recognize and accept the trend in that direction.

For several years an apparent indifference or ignorance on the part of the American public has tolerated fundamental changes in both our form of government and our economic system which can be properly expressed by only one word: "revolutionary."

A type of political faith which we call, loosely, "radical," has been able, as a result of this apparent lack of interest on the part of the American public, to proceed rapidly with alterations in our method of administration which all lead toward one result: to weaken the power of the American electorate to control and direct their own government.

Whether this is a good or bad trend is perhaps rather less important than that men and women of America make any such change with their eyes open in full awareness of what they are doing—that they do not sit like birds hypnotized by a snake.

The swing of this nation to what is given the attractive name of "the Left" has proceeded to the point where only one agency of government still is able to offer resistance.

That agency is the Congress—the Constitutional body created as most directly representative of the public will, and the branch of government given the largest authority over public affairs.

The extent to which the public is either unaware or disinterested in the battle over the rights, not of "capital" or "labor unions" or "politicians," but of these people themselves, may be emphasized by pointing out that in a recent poll on the identity of these Constitutional defenders of free government, only 8% of a group of presumably intelligent persons knew the name of their own Congressman.

The political battle now brewing—and it is as important as this nation will ever see—is that of next year's Congressional elections, when all Congressmen and half of the U. S. Senate come up for election.

The PAC group is out to intimidate Congressmen everywhere on the threat that controlled labor votes will

Continued on Page Two

Gets the Blame



Here is Col. Ray Ireland, assistant chief of staff for priorities in the Air Transport Command, who was named by a Senate investigating committee as the man who gave an 'A' priority to Blaze, Col. Elliott Roosevelt's dog. (International)

JURYMEN NAMED FOR CRIMINAL COURT

Grand Jury Will Meet Tuesday and Traverse Jury On February 19th

TRIALS BEGIN ON 19TH

Those summoned to serve as members of the Grand Jury for the February criminal court term will convene Tuesday and those named as members of the Traverse Jury will meet February 19th. The list of jurymen is as follows:

Grand Jury

Wm. E. Armstrong, Bristol Boro.; Ruth Bergey, New Britain Twp.; Paul V. Bealer, Quakertown; Elizabeth Blank, West Rockhill; Elsie

Continued on Page Four

EAGLE CEREMONY AT SCOUT COURT OF HONOR UNIQUE

Based On An Actual Court Room Scene; Judge Keller Presides

A LARGE AUDIENCE

Awards Numerous, With Many Advancements Being Made

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 12 — The Eagle Scout ceremony which formed part of the Court of Honor of Bucks County Boy Scouts yesterday took a unique form. The Eagle Scout ceremony was based on an actual court room scene with President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Calvin S. Boyer, of the Bucks Co. Court, taking active parts.

The program took place in the court house, before a large audience. Numerous awards were made during the afternoon.

The Hon. Calvin S. Boyer presided during the afternoon, he being chairman of the Bucks Co. Council advancement committee and

Continued on Page Four

Aged Man Ends Life At Home of Relatives Here

An 86-year-old West Bristol man ended his life on Saturday evening by placing a .22 rifle at his temple.

The victim is Edward H. Frazier, who resided with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Richman, First avenue and Old Rogers Road.

When members of the family found the lifeless body of the aged man on his bed, Mrs. Richman and daughter recalled hearing an unusual noise about 20 minutes previous. At the time they thought a book or similar object had fallen, they state. It is presumed that Mr. Frazier sat on the edge of the bed and after pulling the trigger slumped back on the bed.

The rifle was the property of Mr. Frazier's grandson, Donald R. Richman, P. O. 2/c, who is now in the South Pacific area.

Mr. Frazier came to West Bristol from Maine two years ago to make his home with his daughter. He was the husband of the late Annie Sarah Frazier (nee Galbreath). In addition to Mrs. Richman another daughter, Mrs. James St. John, Philadelphia; and a son, William Frazier, Waterville, Me., survive; also a sister in Massachusetts, a brother in Maine, 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Bucks County coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, was called in the case.

Arrangements for the service have not been completed. Burial will take place in Maine.

UNDER OBSERVATION

John Brahm, Frosty Hollow Road, is a patient in Frankford Hospital, he being under observation. Mr. Brahm was taken to that institution in the ambulance of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

IN HOSPITAL

David Georgs, Farragut avenue, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., on Saturday.

INSTALLATION TONIGHT

Camp 89, P. O. of A., will have installation of officers tonight in P. O. S. of A. hall, Bath street.

Kitchen Gutted by Fire In Bensalem Township

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 12 Members of Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 and Union Fire Co. were summoned to extinguish a blaze at the two-room bungalow on Knights Road, below Dunks Ferry Road, Bensalem Township, last evening. The blaze is said to have started from an oil stove as members of the family were out of the structure. The blaze was confined to the kitchen which was gutted. Names of the occupants could not be ascertained this morning.

THE HARKINS FUNERAL

Funeral for James M. Harkins, who died as the result of burns Friday, will be held tomorrow. Service will be conducted at the Holden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, at two o'clock. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call this evening. Mr. Harkins was fatally burned while engaged at his task at the Croydon plant of Winter Manufacturing Corp., early Friday morning.

FRANCES WILLARD PROGRAM

A Frances Willard program will be conducted by members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The session will be held at the home of the Misses Jane and Mary Rogers, 206 Jefferson avenue.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	44 F
Minimum	31 F
Range	13 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	36
9	37
10	39
11	40
12 noon	41
1 p. m.	42
2	44
3	44
4	44
5	43
6	41
7	40
8	39
9	38
10	36
11	34
12 midnight	32
1 a. m. today	32
2	32
3	32
4	32
5	32
6	32
7	32
8	31

P. C. Relative Humidity	74
Precipitation (inches)	0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water .. 3.42 a. m.; 4.09 p. m.
Low water ..10.52 a. m.; 11.26 p. m.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

A New Hope boat builder and storekeeper, who achieved lasting fame as an artist, was responsible for an interesting sidelight at the recent exhibition of American Painting and Sculpture at the Newark Museum. His painting, "Washington Under the Council Tree," attracted wide attention.

The painter, Joseph Pickett, self taught, is believed to have painted only three original canvases, all of which have become well known. The Washington canvas is a product of this century, and is a picture of assembled objects. The tree was painted from memory since it was cut down in 1893 when it was 150 years old.

It portrays Washington under the tree at Coryell's Ferry, now New

(Continued on Page Four)

News in Brief:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 — With the warning that the United States may become a Socialist state if some 23,000,000 post-war jobs are not found in the sales, services and distribution fields, the American Legion announced today that the full weight of its 20,000 posts would be thrown behind a Nation-wide program to stimulate action for maximum employment.

Another approach to the post-war employment problem — creation of 60,000 new small business enterprises using aluminum and magnesium—was proposed by Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Small Business.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—The war since Pearl Harbor has cost $238,000,000,000, seven times the total cost of the First World War through June 30, 1919, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., revealed today.

He said the war in Europe was approaching its climax and that the vastness of it could be measured by the fact that more supplies were sent there in two months than during all of the First World War.

Mr. Morgenthau spoke on a broadcast sponsored by the A. F. L.

FIREMEN CALLED

Bristol firemen were called yesterday afternoon when the small building opposite Plant No. 2 of Fleetwings, Inc., Bristol Township, was discovered afire.

SEVENTEEN MEN TO LEAVE FOR SERVICE

Men from Quakertown Area To Be Inducted Tomorrow Into Armed Services

LIST OF NAMES GIVEN

QUAKERTOWN, Feb. 12—Seventeen draftees from Upper Bucks county will be inducted in the armed forces tomorrow.

The men to comprise the contingent, called by Bucks County Draft Board No. 4, are:

Walter Harry Bleam, Quakertown R. D. 2.

Francis Hallman, Quakertown R. D. 2.

Continued on Page Four

CARDS TONIGHT

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Croydon Fire Co., will hold a card party this evening, in the Croydon Fire Co. station at eight o'clock.

STARKEY RESIDENCE AND ANTIQUES ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE; FAMILY IS EXPECTED BACK FROM FLORIDA TODAY

A dwelling containing many valuable antiques was razed by fire late last night on the Starkey Farm, Bordentown Road, Falls Township.

The house was the 15 room brick dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starkey and son. Loss is given by representatives of the Starkey Brothers at nearly $50,000. It is said to be covered by insurance.

The Starkey family, which has been spending some time in Florida, is expected home today.

The blaze was discovered at about 10.30, emanating from the living room on the first floor. It was discovered by William Martin, an employee, who resides nearby and who saw the flames from his home.

Fire companies from Bristol, and Falls Township Co. were summoned and water was pumped from the Delaware River 100 yards from the structure.

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UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

ENTIRE FLANK OF NAZIS' FRONT IN EAST MENACED

Moscow—The entire southern flank of Germany's defensive front in the east was menaced today by a mighty new Soviet offensive which sent flying columns spearing toward Berlin from lower Silesian bridgeheads 115 miles away.

A London radio broadcast heard by CBS said the Silesian capital of Breslau was "completely encircled" by the First Ukranian Army drive which rolled toward the border of Saxony through a 100-mile breach in the Silesian Oder defenses.

At the same time, the Nazis reported a "big Soviet advance" to within 15 miles of the Baltic port of Stettin, whose capture would isolate all northeastern Germany. Soviet troops are "on both sides" of Lake Madue in Pomerania, the broadcast said.

Nazi reports said the South German offensive said fighting was raging along the Bober River only 13 miles from the Saxon border, thus placing the Red forces 60 miles northwest of Breslau, 16 miles beyond the farthest point reported by Moscow. Russian tanks were reported in Bunzlau, east of the Bober, according to the Nazi DNB agency.

Front reports said the Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukranian Army spearheads already were operating in the rear of the Germans who dug in before the left flank of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army along the Oder River.

The field dispatches added that the Germans were facing a mounting threat that the whole vital area might be rolled up by the Red Army from the flank.

NEW BRITAIN MAN KILLED IN ACTION

Cpl. Milton Wallace Had Just Returned from Furlough Spent at Home

LEAVES WIFE AND SON

NEW BRITAIN, Feb. 12 — Less than four weeks after he left his home here after a brief furlough, Corporal Milton Wallace, 20, was killed in action in Luxembourg, with his Infantry unit, a War Department telegram informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Sr., yesterday.

Cpl. Wallace's wife, Pauline, lives in Lansdale and they have a six-month-old son, Ronald. They were married Nov. 10, 1943.

It is believed that Corporal Wallace, who was a technician, fifth

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RETURNS TO U. S.

2nd Lt. Edith Swartz Sorenson, a U. S. Army nurse, who has been serving in France, has arrived in the United States. Lt. Sorenson spent a day last week visiting relatives here. The army nurse, who expects to be mustered out in the near future, resided with her sister, Mrs. Jack Fairchild, Taft St., prior to entering the service.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Surgical dressings will again be made at the community house, commencing tomorrow. Volunteer workers are asked to aid in this vital Red Cross work. The rooms will be open from 10 a. m. to four p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 7.30 until 9.30 on Tuesday evening.

HULMEVILLE MISS IS WED TO BRISTOL MAN

Miss Anne M. Padden and H. E. Accardi Wed at Church Ceremony

DINNER AT TRENTON

A Hulmeville resident, Miss Anne M. Padden, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Mr. Harry E. Accardi, 442 Jefferson avenue, at a ceremony in St. Ann's R. C. Church. The Rev. Fr. Peter Pinci officiated at the double ring ceremony at four o'clock.

Continued on Page Four

Friends Gather To Fete Ruth Shapcott, Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 12—A party took place at the home of Miss Ruth Shapcott on Friday evening, when a number of her friends called for a period of festivity.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Joan Moyer, Jean LaPenta, Joan Schneider, William Jackson, Robert Ferrell, Edward Vansant, Ferd. Reetz, Jr., and Daniel Davis.

DANCE IS ARRANGED

A dance will be conducted Feb. 17th, at Bristol Terrace Community Center, No. 2. Refreshments will be served.

Music Students Entertain 500 Wounded Servicemen

The students of Barnard's Music School, Mill street, under direction of Mr. Barnard, entertained 500 wounded servicemen at the England General Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J., last evening. While there they visited with a young Croydon man, who is a patient there, Lewis Pryor.

Those who took part in the entertainment are: Harry Zobel and daughters Catherine, Florence and Margaret; Virginia Carson, Vincent Reca, Emma and Esther Rice, Doris Reis, Robert and Frank McClintic, "Billy" White, Joseph Ricci, Anthony Vattimo, Ralph Furness, Elizabeth DeGregoria, Isabel Zanni, "Joe" Lentine, Clare Bowen, Dolores Smallwood, Lillian La Pante, "Patsy" and Helene Coyne, Cleon Althouse.

Refreshments were served by the Red Cross.

The group will go to Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., for a return engagement on March 6th.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12— Cpl. Orrie E. Moore, 23, of Bristol, Pa., has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States.

Medical examinations and classification interviews at this post, pioneer of several redistribution stations operated by the AAF Personnel Distribution Command for AAF returnee officers and enlisted men, will determine his new assignment. He will remain at the redistribution station about two weeks, much of which will be devoted to rest and recreation.

Corporal Moore, a B-24 Liberator, B-25 Mitchell and a B-26 Marauder mechanic, completed 35 months in the Asiatic Theater before returning to the States on December 22nd, 1944.

He is the son of Mr. Samuel E. Moore, 2102 Wilson avenue, Bristol, Pa.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

CLEAR LAST POCKETS OF RESISTANCE AT CLEVE

Paris—Canadian First Army troops were clearing the last pockets of Nazi resistance from the northern Siegfried anchor of Cleve today, while the U. S. Third Army seized half of the key German communications hub of Pruem against scattered resistance which indicated the enemy was withdrawing.

Dominion troops were revealed in front reports to have stormed over three-quarters of the Reichswald Forest and to have planted themselves solidly across the Keeken-Cleve road.

Two Killed and Three Badly Crushed

Philadelphia—Two persons were killed in southwest Philadelphia today and three others were badly crushed by heavy wooden beams which catapaulted through the cabin of a lumber truck in which they were riding. The truck failed to negotiate a curve and upset. The dead are Lillian Savage, 20, and George Price, 30, both negroes of Laurel, Del. The injured, whose condition was described as critical, were Roland Harfay, 30, the driver; Lola Savage, 19, sister of the dead girl, and John W. Gaines, all of Philadelphia.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detlefson ..... President
Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Rateliffe ..... Secretary
Hazel B. Thorne ..... Treasurer

Subscription Price per year, in advance, $4.00; Six Months, $2.00; Three Months, $1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1945

LINCOLN AND TODAY

Throughout the world of the free the sermon on government by and for the people which Abraham Lincoln bequeathed to democracy emblazons itself upon the mind of man. Few, if any, other people in his time could have created that verbal painting. Few, if any, in these days are capable of such clear thinking so simply and plainly voiced.

The gift of hewing straight to the line was acquired by Lincoln through environment. In the years when Lincoln was growing up his world had limited horizons. The perplexities that bewilder Americans today did not harass his developing mentality. What there was to learn was well learned.

It was therefore a godsend to America that Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin, that his horizon was limited, that his life during the development of his mentality was not complex, that there was not so much confusing philosophy to learn, so many things to do, so many diversions to sidetrack ambition.

Lincoln acquired his great understanding of government by and for the people through self study, abetted by straight thinking removed from conflicting influences as potent as those of today.

SYNTHETIC REPORT

The United States was forced to change from natural to synthetic rubber with alacrity following Pearl Harbor and the overrunning of Malaya and other rubber sources in Asia by the Japanese. As a result, many "bugs" developed in the synthetic product.

That these have been, in the main, eliminated is evident in the results of grueling tests which the manufacturers are constantly giving the tires. In recent advertisements some manufacturers declare that synthetic tires are now as good as natural rubber tires ever were.

Since the spring of 1942 test fleets have put more than 165,000,000 miles on synthetic tires under conditions more severe than most tires encounter. These summarizations have resulted:

Passenger car and light truck tires, which are being made of 100 per cent synthetic rubber, are now almost as good as pre-war natural rubber tires. The best synthetic tire will wear 88 per cent as long as the top grade pre-war casings. Truck tires, made of 70 per cent synthetic and 30 per cent natural rubber, are being built of rayon cord and will outwear cotton carcass pre-war tires if they aren't overloaded and are held to moderate speeds in hot weather.

As for tire tubes, those made for passenger cars and small trucks aren't as good as natural rubber tires because the best quality synthetic rubber isn't available for them. But synthetic tubes for large trucks, made of butyl, are better than natural rubber tires.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol May 22, 1884. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Licenses were lately granted to 108 hotels, 12 restaurants and three liquor stores in this county.

The borough lock-up has been treated with a regular spring cleaning, and a beautiful dose of whitewash bestowed upon the interior.

The Bristol Gas Light Company will probably begin the manufacturing of gas from coal, instead of petroleum, in two or three weeks. Workmen are now busily engaged at the gas works making the necessary changes to enable the company to go back to the old method.

Between 50 and 60 tents have been engaged by persons who intend to participate in the annual camp meeting in Simpson Grove this summer. The association has made provisions for 100 up to this time. . . . As this meeting has increased the last four years, it is believed that this season will be the largest one ever held in this county. . . .

It is said the straightening of the curves on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad will shorten the time between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at least one hour.

It seems likely that the horse car railways of Philadelphia will soon be a thing of the past. The motive power will not be horses but cable traction.

(Following items culled from Bucks Co. Gazette, issue of May 29, 1884.)

The Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment of the Bucks County Common Pleas Court in the case of Rogers Brothers vs. the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company. The judgment obtained in the court below was $10,070 damages for lands taken on Mill street for the accommodation of additional railroad tracks.

The Delaware and Atlantic Telephone Co. have under consideration the advisability of laying a cable under the Delaware River, between Bristol and Burlington, connecting with the service on the Jersey shore. This will relieve them of the poles between Bristol and Philadelphia, and give the citizens of Bristol a better service.

William F. Bailey, who has been superintendent of the Bristol Gas Works since 1857, tendered his resignation on Monday last, to take effect June 30th.

Of late years Delaware shad have not been of the size that old fishermen affirm were caught in years gone by. This season the weights have somewhat increased. The largest shad caught in this vicinity this year is said to have weighed 7¾ pounds. Since 1861, we are creditably informed, there has not been a shad caught in this neighborhood that weighed as high as eight pounds. In that year an 8-pound shad was hauled in at Anthony Burton's fishery at Tullytown. It was bought by George Carman for three levies (37½ cents). Carman took it to Burton's store, weighed it, and sold it to Robert Smith, who kept the Delaware House livery stable, for $1. Smith presented it to Captain McMaking, of the steamboat Edwin Forrest, who in turn expected to present it to the famous actor in whose honor his steamboat was named. It was placed in the ice chest, but a rat invaded the premises and ate one side of it, thus depriving the celebrated tragedian of a dish worthy to grace the table of a king.

A few days since a telephone company's workman, through a misunderstanding, erected some poles in the Quaker burying ground in Burlington, N. J., without permission of the trustees of the meeting, who went the following morning with men and dug the poles up and put them in the street. A compromise has since been effected by changing the course, and the poles are now up.

WHY THE EXCITEMENT?

Continued From Page One

defeat them for re-election if they are not subservient to labor-boss demands.

The Wallace supporters—Left Wing of the Democratic Party—attempted to capitalize on this collision between Congress and the PAC by the recent attempt to trade-mark Wallace as the "liberal" candidate for President at the end of the present Roosevelt term of office.

Meanwhile, the Republican national leadership under Chairman Brownell, has accepted the new challenge of the times by opening a new campaign of education which already has resulted, among other things, in two nation-wide political speeches within ten days.

Despite frequent attempts from various sources to pass off much of the current political revival as merely a clash of individuals and of personal ambitions, the real issues are not of men but of principles.

What issues other than those of principle could have produced the present most interesting coalition of "Northern Republicans and Southern Democrats" in Congress which already has successfully rebuffed several radical proposals emanating from the White House?

These issues are of tremendous importance. They involve the question of whether the America of the future will be a first grade or a second grade power; whether this nation will drift into bankruptcy; whether bureaucrats or the American people shall run our government; whether elections of the future shall be "free" or pressured; whether we shall give up all our individual rights in an experiment in State-socialism.

If these issues are to be ignored by the American public, then democracy is dead—a failure.

Those who hope to arouse the urgently needed interest in such matters must be forgiven if in their zeal they sometimes use theatrical and emphatic methods trying to capture attention.

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

Nicky practically invited suspicion, and so did his twin sister, Alexia. She was young, beautiful, married to a man she flatly declared she had never loved and that man was the father of a man to whom she had been all but engaged and for whom, apparently, she still cherished what appeared to be far from a purely stepmotherly regard.

I thought of her kneeling beside Craig, and the things she had said. "You knew—you always knew I never loved Conrad." And then, ". . . all that is ended now for us both, my darling." Craig hadn't exactly said, "Oh, isn't that fine, hurrah, my father's dead and you are free!" Still, he hadn't said, "Don't be a fool, Alexia," or even looked it.

Yet there was no real evidence against either Nicky or Alexia. Nor, as to that, against Peter Huber or Maud Chivery. Maud had all but run the household during the long years of Conrad's widowerhood; it would not have been unnatural for her to feel a kind of jealousy for her young supplanter, Alexia. But Maud fairly exuded an almost belligerent respectability which did not go with the secret, horribly urgent emotion that finds its only relief in murder.

So I went on to Peter Huber. He had appeared on the scene almost as soon as I had. He had fumbled around about the telephone call to the doctor; he had run straight upstairs at the sound of something falling and had disappeared. And while he was no relation and so couldn't profit directly by Conrad Brent's death (as all of the others might conceivably do, even the Chiverys) he might have a motive if he were in love with Alexia. Yet certainly no man is going to murder a woman's husband without making sure that he's going to get the woman and (if I had eyes in my head) it wasn't Peter Alexia wanted; it was Craig, and Craig knew it. Besides, Peter Huber was only a friend happening to be there as an innocent bystander does happen to be on the spot.

Dr. Claud Chivery remained. He had prescribed the medicine which might have some as yet unsuggested significance; and somewhere in the history of that long friendship between the Chiverys and the Brents might lie seeds for murder. But again there was no evidence.

It had grown dusk as I stood there, although the sky was still light, so I realized later that, on the little ridge, I was silhouetted from below against the clear gray light. A lemon-colored star came out above the eastern hills. It was colder, too, so I pulled my cape more tightly around me and pulled the hood over my head. And it was just then that I heard somebody running heavily across the meadow toward me.

Something buzzed sharply through the dusk over my head; I heard that before the crack of the shot. I fell upon my hands and knees behind the stone wall just as both sounds came again. Whoever was running there in the meadow reached the rock wall a few feet away and began to scramble over it.

Just then another shot whizzed lower, over my head and the stone wall. And I knew that the scrambling figure was at least thirty feet from me, but that the shots came from somewhere in the darkening, irregular meadow below, possibly from the wooded valley which seemed to outline the bed of a small stream.

Whoever crawled over the stone wall had ducked; at least no figure emerged from the shadow of rock and shrubs.

Suddenly a small automobile whirled around the bend in the road and began to climb the little ridge, its lights streaming ahead. I crept out, running low in the shelter of the rock wall and into those welcome lights and stopped the car.

In it was Dr. Chivery. He leaned out to look at me incredulously as, keeping the car between me and the dusky meadow, I approached.

"*Miss Keate . . .*"

"Somebody's shooting at me! From the meadow!"

Another figure loomed up from the shelter of the wall and it was the maid Anna. Her braids had slipped over one ear, giving her a rakish air which almost belied the terror in her eyes. She gasped, "Doctor — please, sir — someone's shooting—in the meadow!"

Neither Dr. Chivery nor I spoke; in the little glow from the dashlight his chin retreated still further and his slightly popped eyes seemed to take on a kind of reflection of the terror in the maid's face.

Then Anna caught a long, rasping breath and said, still panting, "I mean—shooting rabbits, I suppose, sir. I—I was walking in the meadow, when I—I heard someone in the brush along—along the brook. It—it frightened me. I—I ran . . ." Her eyes shifted to me and back to the doctor. "And just then—as I got to the wall—the shots began." She paused again, then said, "Doctor, would you mind taking me back to the house? I—I'm late. Beevens . . ."

Without a word Dr. Chivery reached back, swung open the door to the rear seat, and I got in and so did Anna. Still silent, he turned and started back for the Brent place. He took us to the house, up the winding drive to the front door, where he deposited us.

I thanked him and he drove off with, it seemed to me, that queer reflection of terror still in his eyes.

Anna hurried to open the door for me. She had caught her breath and straightened the blonde braids around her head.

"Who was in the meadow, Anna?"

"I don't know, Miss."

So I let her go.

But she knew as well as I did that our hunter wasn't shooting at rabbits. It was too dark to have taken a good potshot at anything smaller than a horse—or a human, silhouetted against the gray sky.

I glanced in the morning room where Nicky was reading. His back was toward me but his small head and vividly checked coat were unmistakable. However I felt about him, it couldn't have been Nicky shooting at rabbits or at me. Nobody else was around and I went to my room, took off my cape, and again cast my mind back over the few things I knew of the murder of Conrad Brent. After a while I had to give up; if those shots had been intended to remove me and at the same time any clue in my possession, I didn't know what that clue was.

I didn't go in to see Drue for, a little belatedly, I bethought myself of my patient and the fact that he had been presumably alone, with Dr. Chivery dashing about the roads in his little car and Anna fleeing from bullets in the meadow. On the way to his room I stopped and told the trooper on guard in the hall what had happened.

So I went on to Craig's room where I found Peter Huber with him, both talking of Chivery. "Who does he think did it?" asked Peter as I entered the room and Craig looked at me, said "Hello, Miss Keate," and replied to Peter. "He says he doesn't know. He says it had to be somebody that knew about digitalis. How much to give and how. He says you've got to give enough to cause a heart block, as it does, right away. If you give too little there are all kinds of symptoms of poisoning—nausea and convulsions and—but that isn't what happened."

Craig took a quick breath and went on hurriedly, "Claud has been looking it up in his reference books." He frowned. "He says he doesn't know who did it. But . . ."

"But what, Craig?"

"Oh. Nothing. . . ." He paused again, frowned into space and said, "If only I could get up and about! If I could even find out who it was that gave me this. . . ." His fingers touched the bandage on his temple. "I didn't see anybody—I didn't even hear anything. . . . Look, Pete, scout around a little, will you? Find out, if you can, exactly who was up and about till midnight or shortly before. Find out what happened at dinner. . . ."

"Nothing happened at dinner," said Peter. "I was there."

A touch of exasperation crossed Craig's face.

"You'd better go now, Mr. Huber," I suggested, eyeing the tinge of scarlet that was coming up in Craig's lean cheeks.

"Wait, not yet, Nurse," said Craig quickly. "Listen, Pete, keep your eyes open and tell me if you see anything out of the way. And—and another thing," Craig hesitated, shot me an oblique glance and said, "Look through the house and see if you can find some yellow gloves. Loose—biggish. Don't let anybody know and if you find them, bring them here."

Peter nodded "Okay." And then I sent him away. But Craig said no more of the mysterious yellow gloves and, still aware of his condition, I didn't ask further questions.

(To be continued)

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YARDLEY

Miss Dorothy M. Thompson, a sophomore at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J., has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson. Her classmate, Miss Marion Swetland, of Bristol, was her guest.

The Methodist Fellowship Club of the Yardley Methodist Church entertained the Lower Bucks County Young Adult Group on Saturday evening.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Roland Scribner entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, Sr., at a covered dish luncheon on Wednesday. The guests were members of the Ladies' Bible Class of Neshaminy Methodist Church. Covers were arranged for: Mrs. Uwellan Miller, Mrs. Hugh B. Webster, Mrs. Jesse G. Webster, Mrs. Joseph Everitt, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Edward Bilger, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. E. D. Atler, Mrs. Horace C. Cox, Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr., Mrs. Flagg and Mrs. Scribner.

A visit is being paid by Mrs. Clarence Rumpf and children, of Langhorne at the home of Mrs. Rumpf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Webb.

The Board of Education of Neshaminy Methodist Sunday School will conduct a business meeting at nine o'clock Wednesday evening, following the Lenten service in the church.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Call Bristol 3351—Ask for Mr. Stanley Jones or Mrs. Bracken
Kaiser Cargo, Inc.
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INSURANCE AGENCY
118 MILL STREET, BRISTOL
Phone 839
Open Daily, and Mon. and Fri. Evenings From 7 to 9

Real Estate
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Open Daily and Mon., Tues. and Fri. Evenings from 7 to 9

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts except those contracted by me personally.

ALBERT D. TENTILUCCI

H—2-10, 12, 13

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Laura C. Peirce, Deceased.

Letters of administration of the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to

PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq.,
507 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

2-5-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Isaac Pearson Roberts (also known as I. Pearson Roberts), late of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary of the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

LOUISA P. W. ROBERTS
R. D. No. 1
Bristol, Pa.

Or to her Attorney,
PAUL V. FORSTER
507 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

2-12—6tow

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1

HARKINS—At Abington, Pa., February 9, 1945, James M., husband of Mamie Harkins. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

HAEFNER FUNERAL HOME—Cornwells Heights. Every detail handled with utmost understanding and reliable knowledge. Phone Cornwells 0422.

Personals 7

IRONING DESIRED—To be done at home. 1210 Bristol Terrace 2.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Lapel watch. All white finish, bow design, with all white rhinestones. Please return to 129 Radcliffe St.

LOST—Girl's watch, bet. Pine St. & Mill St. Friday eve. Rew. Ret. to 620 Pine St.

LOST—Dog; long, white hair, black spots. Rew. if ret. to 319 Monroe street.

LOST—Black and tan puppy, long hair, female. Ans. "Muffet". Has St. Vitus Dance. Reward. Phone Cornwells 0394.

Automobiles for Sale 11

1937 CHEV. SEDAN—De luxe. Good tires & running cond. Radio and heater. Apply 237 Franklin St.

1933 PONTIAC SEDAN — Perf. mechanical cond, 4 new tires. 51 Fleetwings Rd., Green Lane, Bris.

Wanted—Automotive 17

WANTED — Ford Model B motor. State price. L. Adams, Bristol Pike, Andalusia.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Maxwell Koplin, ph. Bris. 2221.

RADIOS REPAIRED — All makes, prompt service, Bristol 3866, Croydon, Pa. A. Magazzu.

LOCKS REPAIRED — Keys made. Saws, scissors, knives, sharpened. Market St., near Cedar. Ph. 2732.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.

VETERANS CAN BUILD NEW HOMES NOW!

If you are an honorably discharged veteran you can borrow even the down payment to build, buy or remodel your home, and—you can do it now at a real saving before ceiling prices are lifted. Our official appraiser for the Veterans Administration will gladly give you trustworthy information. We offer many fine locations, plans, and a complete low-cost service.

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Morrisville 7441 Bristol 2400
Designers Financers Builders

Moving, Trucking, Storage 21

MOVING & STORAGE—Padded van, low storage rates. Phone 3461 Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES—Cleaned & shampooed. Also porch furniture & lawn furniture spray-painted. Work called for & deliv. Drop a card to Paramount Rug Cleaners, 100 E. Union st., Burlington, N. J. or phone Burl. 3, if no ans. ph. Burl. 1, if no answer call Burl. 2.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

CLERK-TYPIST

Beginner considered

Good working conditions and salary

ROHM & HAAS CO.
Bristol

YOUNG WOMAN OR GIRL—For light housework. Week-ends off. $20 per week & board. Good home. Sleep in or out. Write Courier, Box 151.

STENO-CLERK

Exp. preferred but not essential

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ROHM & HAAS CO.
Bristol

GIRL OR WOMAN—Fountain work. Good hours, good pay. No Sunday work. Experience unnecessary. Apply Pal Mar, 303 Mill St.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ELDERLY MEN WANTED
FOR FACTORY WORK
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
VISIT OUR FACTORY
See the work and talk with the men, then you can decide
ENTERPRISE WALL PAPER MFG. CO.
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Phone Torresdale 7150

MACHINE OPERATORS — Engine lathe, drill press, milling machine Day shift, 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialties Co., Eddington.

MAN OR BOY—To work in dairy plant. Phone Morrisville 7371 E. L. Burton, Fallsington.

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MAN—To drive milk wagon. Ap... Dyer's Dairy, Lafayette st., B... tol, Pa.

MACHINE OPERATORS WANT... Unskilled

If you are now employed in ess... tial work a release is require...

Inquire Personnel Dept.
PATERSON PARCHMENT PAP... COMPANY

MEN — Regular employment av... able at once for fireman, in a p... war industry. Clean and pleas... environment, Free life insura... after probation period. Health ... hospitalization insurance at... nominal cost. Apply Hunter-W... son Distilling Co., Inc., or ph... Bristol 828.

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OIL TRUCK DRIVER—Perman... position. Good working condit... and salary. Apply G. E. Ashwo... phone Bristol 2666.

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HOT WATER BOILER—Fully a... matic, 20 gal. tank, Brand ... $69.95, compl. Richman's, 315 ...

USED 16 MM. SOUND PROJECT... —Now available. New sound ... jectors with priority. Kunz Mo... Picture, 1319 Vine St., Phila... phia, Phone Market 4600.

COOK STOVE, $20 — Heater, both in good cond. Ph. Bris. ... anytime after 5 p. m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 pc. ma... maple high chair; maple crib, ... cross red fox scarf, Mrs. E. ... ris, 56 Rogers Rd., West Bristo...

SPECIAL PRICE—On used scre... and films, 10% discount on Ca... films. Kunz Motion Pictures, ... Vine St., Phila. Ph. Market 4...

Household Goods

DINING ROOM SUITE — 9 pc., ... mahogany, DuPont finish; 6 p... mahogany bedroom suite. Ex... lent cond. Phone between 8 ... 9 p. m. Cornwells 0414.

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FURNITURE—Radios, daybed, la... wardrobe, beds, chairs, tables ... pc. din. rm. suite. Sattler, 5th ... & State Rd., Croydon, Bristol 2...

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WINDOW SHADES—Washable fl... complete with roller, 3 for $... Charles Richman, 313-315 Mill ...

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FUR CAPE—Genuine broadtail, p... cond., elbow length, $20. Platin... fox neck piece, perf. cond., ... Phone Corn. 109R2.

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WANTED TO BUY

GUNS

High-powered rifles, 22's & sho... guns. We pay highest prices. Ca... at 1757 S. Broad St., Trenton, N. ...

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAI... For scrap iron & metal, junk c... and trucks. Used auto parts ... sale. Crawford's, Bath Road ... Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.

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WANTED—Small show case. Co... Cola box. Write Box 152, Cour...

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Rooms without Board

ROOM—Suitable for 2 girls. Pri... lege of use of living room ... kitchen. Phone 2819.

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ROOMS WANTED — For vital w... workers. Call Bristol 3351, ask ... Mr. Stanley Jones or Mrs. Brac... en; Fleetwings Division, Kai... Cargo, Inc.

Houses for Rent

BUNGALOWS—2, four room, heat... water & elec. No bath. One $17... month, one $20. Stop at Char... Goodbred's, Newportville, for ... formation. Phone 7813.

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WANTED—Small housekeeping a... Can give references. Write B... 150, Courier Office.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

337 McKINLEY—Bungalow, 6 r... and bath, hot water heat, $25...
325 & 334 HAYES ST.—8 rms. ... bath, steam heat, $3700 each.
Other houses and bungalows.
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623 BATH ST.—Next to school; fi... bedrooms & bath, 3 large rms., ... floor. Very good cond. Immed. po... Asking $5000. A. R. Burton, 3... Radcliffe St. Phone 3200.

EDGELY—49 Edgely ave., house, ... rms. & bath, encl. porch, hot wat... heat, 2-car gar., lge. lot 100x1... fruit trees, berries, asparagus b... Phone Hancock 9688 or write F. ... Lewis, 2045 Medary Ave., Phil... delphia 38, Pa.

Lots for Sale

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Wanted—Real Estate

SENDERLING WANTS—To sell yo... real estate. See us first. Makli... satisfied Bucks County clien... since 1921. Try our real estate a... mortgage service. G. Frank ... Senderling, 3900 Frankford Av... (Jef. 5500), Philadelphia 24, Pa.

Bristolian is Bride of Veteran of South Pacific

A Bristol bride and groom took their nuptial vows at a mid-February double ring ceremony here on Saturday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. The scene of the wedding was Harriman Methodist Church, and the principals were Miss Alberta M. Brown, 318 Hayes street, and Pvt. William VanSoest, who is stationed at Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala., following his return from the South Pacific area.

The Rev. Edward K. Knettler, former pastor of Harriman Methodist Church, was assisted at the ceremony by the Rev. Robert Lang, present pastor, a number of relatives and friends witnessing the ceremony in the flower-decked edifice.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. George A. Brown and Mrs. Jessie M. Brown, was escorted to the altar by her father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry VanSoest, 318 Hayes street.

Instrumental and vocal selections were provided by Mrs. Alfred Rogers, Jackson street, and Miss Claire Bradley, McKinley street, respectively. Mrs. Rogers, organist, provided the bridal marches, and accompanied Miss Bradley who sang "I Love Thee," "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

A beautiful gown of brocaded satin was worn by the bride. Features were a sweetheart neck-line, long sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a lengthy train. Buttons trimmed the sleeves and the back of the gown. Hearts of various sizes formed her beaded tiara, and to this was attached a finger-tip veil of net. Slippers were of white kid, and the bride's arm bouquet was made up of calla lilies.

Miss Irene VanSoest, sister of the groom, who served as maid of honor, wore a gown of pink, the bodice being of brocaded satin and the skirt net over taffeta with trim of net ruffles. She wore a pink net Juliet cap with shoulder length veil; and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and snapdragons, this being tied with a blue ribbon. Miss "Betty" Brown, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid for the occasion. The taffeta bodice and net skirt over satin formed a gown of blue. Her Juliet cap and veil of net matched her gown, and she carried pink carnations and snapdragons, tied with a pink ribbon. The two wore necklaces of pearls, and silver slippers. The little flower girl was Janice Mae Hoodiman, of Garfield, N. J., niece of the groom. Her long, net gown over taffeta was of pink tone, and was trimmed with ruffles and blue bows. Her headpiece was a pink sweetheart bonnet of net, and she carried a basket of mixed flowers.

PFC Joseph Winslow, who has just returned from overseas duty, was best man; with Mr. William Hendrickson, of the U. S. Navy, as usher.

Sixty guests were received by the newly-weds in the church social hall at 7.30 Saturday evening. They then left for New York City, planning to remain in that metropolis for a week. Mrs. VanSoest's travelling costume included a dress of dusty pink silk crepe, brown fur coat and brown accessories; white gloves and talisman rose-bud corsage. The fur coat was Pvt. VanSoest's wedding gift to his bride.

The former Miss Brown is a graduate of Bristol high school. Her husband, who is a member of the army medical corps, was wounded on Leyte Island. He spent 18 months overseas.

The bride's mother selected for the ceremony a navy blue dress trimmed in white, with accessories of navy blue; and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. VanSoest, the groom's mother, was attired in an orchid dress, black accessories, and wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bride presented pearl necklaces to her two attendants; and a ring to the flower-girl. The groom gave wallets to the best man and usher.

Today's Quiet Moment

—o—

By the Rev. Theo. Kohlmeier

(Pastor St. Luke's Ev. Lutheran Church, Croydon)

—o—

Scripture Reading: Revelation 22, 12-21.

Text: "I am Alpha and Omega" —Revelation 22, 13.

O Lord Jesus Christ, we come to Thee at the beginning of this week praying for grace to begin it in Thy name; Thou who art "the beginning and the end" of all things. May we by Thy help resolve to keep Thee in our hearts every day by a burning faith, trusting in nothing else than Thy blood and righteousness for the forgiveness of our many sins by which we have merited death and damnation.

May we also resolve to keep Thee in our lives, our conversation and our deeds, so that all we say or do will serve to honor Thee. So may we begin and end not only this week with Thee, but also the rest of our lives; that, having spent our life in Thy service, we may through faith in Thee enjoy the heaven Thou hast prepared for those who love Thee. In Thy name we ask it. Amen.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Irvin Hetherington, Jr., and son Irvin, returned to Baltimore, Md., after spending a week with Mrs. Hetherington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton avenue.

Sgt. Donald Crohe, Fort Dix, N. J., is spending 13 days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crohe, Roosevelt street. James Mild, Trenton, N. J., spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Crohe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stimelski and daughter Patricia, Burlington, N. J., were Thursday guests of Mrs. Benjamin Wilinski, Hayes street.

Pfc. Victor Johnson, Jr., Narragansette, R. I., spent several days last week visiting relatives and friends in Bristol.

Nicholas Pascale, Washington street, has been confined to his home by illness for the past ten days.

Miss Florence Gosline, Bath street, spent three days last week in the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, under observation.

Mrs. George McKay, Bath street, is a patient in a hospital at Allentown, where she was operated upon.

Mrs. Anthony Lombardi, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Rudy Schweitzer, New York City, visited Mrs. Mary Tuno, Dorrance street, several days last week.

Benjamin Lupkin, S. 1/c, Dorrance street, has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Florida.

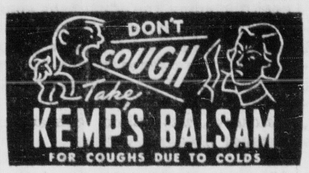
Mrs. Gladys Nise, Pond street, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lauchmen, Lansdale.

Mrs. Louis Rotunno, Garden street, has left for Colorado, to join her husband who is stationed there.

Mrs. Robert Moss, Beaver street, and Mrs. John Yorty, Jackson street, attended a covered dish luncheon in Eddington on Thursday.

Willet Kennedy, Roosevelt street, spent last week in Philadelphia, visiting Jerry Wargo.

Mrs. Horace States and daughter Nancy, Mifflin street, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Scarborough, Philadelphia.



Tomato Pies

BAKED IN MODERN GAS OVENS

are now being served at the

Bristol House

4 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Also SPAGHETTI DINNERS and A VARIETY OF SANDWICHES

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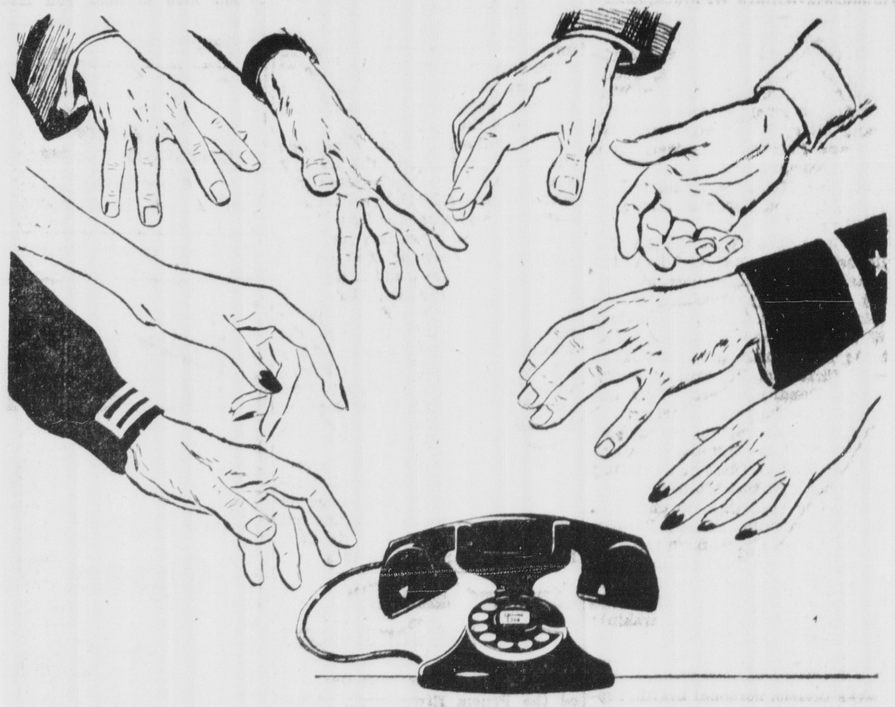
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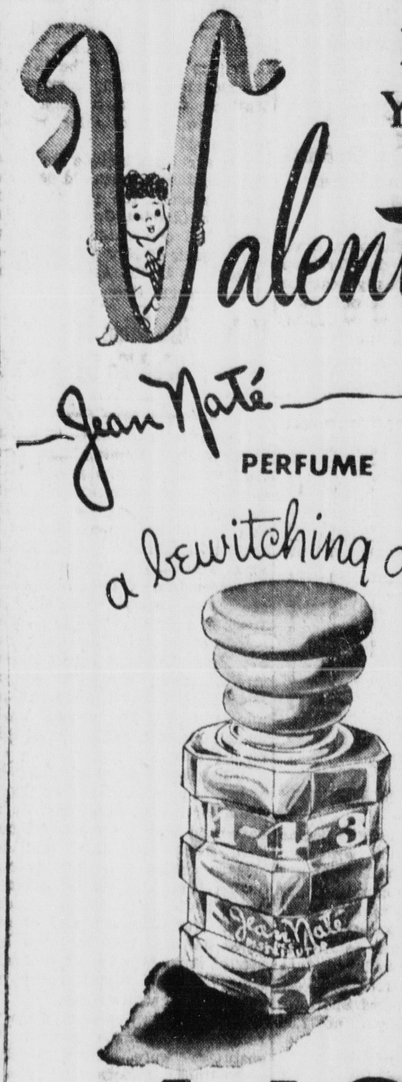
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A MUSICAL TREAT! Hear The Immortal Songs of Victor Herbert

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Special School Children's Matinee at 4 P. M.



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and one of the grandest casts you'll see this season!

AND - - -



ON OUR STAGE THURSDAY AT 9—

KITTY FLYNN

AND HER SERENADERS

From The Midway Inn

Coming Wednesday and Thursday—

"I MARRIED A WITCH" and - - -

"THE LARAMIE TRAIL"

SPARROWS EASILY DEFEAT SPARS BY SCORE OF 39 TO 14

Juanita Hayes High Scorer For The Victorious Team

ACCUMULATES 18 PTS.

Elcenko Stars On Defense Line and Makes Fine Record

The Fleetwings Sparrows, first-half champions of the Trenton Playground League, easily beat the SPARS on the high school floor, Friday night. Final score was 39-14.

Juanita Hayes was high scorer for the Sparrows with 18 points while Elcenko excelled on the defense.

Fleetwings Sparrows	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Tot.
Duffy f	2	0	4
Walterick f	4	0	8
Gillenwater f	4	1	9
DeGregorio f	0	0	0
Hayes f	9	0	18
Sak g	0	0	0
Elcenko g	0	0	0
R. Marazzo g	0	0	0
	19	1	39
Spars			
Buck f	1	2	4
Rowe f	2	0	4
Linfield f	1	0	2
White f	2	0	4
Havlik g	0	0	0
Deleska g	0	0	0
Fullam g	0	0	0
Underhill g	0	0	0
Ruane g	0	0	0
	6	2	14

Referee: Snook.
Scorer: Carango.
Half-time score:
Fleetwings, 24; Spars, 10.

YOUTH LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The Bristol Youth League begins its fourth week tonight with two games scheduled on the Mutual Aid floor. In the first encounter, Vito Delia's Celtics play Franklin A. C. while in the second game, the Aces will play the Ramblers. John Centonze's Franklin team broke into the win column last week by overwhelming the Fifth Ward Sporters. First game will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

Starkey Residence and Antiques Destroyed by Fire

Continued from Page One

With some of the thoroughfares in the area being blocked by snow, firemen were warned as they approached that they must needs travel slowly.

The two story house was a mass of flames when the firemen arrived, and they remained at the scene for about six hours.

Very little of the furniture was saved.

The cause of the blaze is not yet determined.

Several hundred people were attracted to the scene, including employees of Starkey Brothers, neighbors and passersby, and many aided in an attempt to check the flames which had gained such headway.

Only portions of the walls remained standing this morning.

Seventeen Men To Leave for Service

Continued from Page One

Edward James Mitchell, Quakertown R. D. 3.

John Jaroza, Jr., Pennsburg R. D. 1.

Samuel Wilson Engelman, Quakertown R. D. 1.

Ray W. Beahn, 20 South Eighth street, Quakertown.

Harry E. Rhoades, Jr., 41 South 11th street, Quakertown.

Durell Scheetz, 818½ Juniper street, Quakertown.

Clair L. Frankenfield, Riegelsville.

Harold L. Litzenberger, Kintnersville R. D. 1.

Kenneth A. Martin, 137 South Tenth street, Quakertown.

Charles H. Fosbenner, Quakertown R. D. 3.

Harold R. Besch, 135 Park avenue, Quakertown.

Joseph C. Foden, Jr., Bucksville.

Walter B. Josiolowski, Kintnersville.

Richard H. Huber, Trumbauersville.

Clair M. Ortt, 199 North Main street, Trumbauersville.

Men inducted recently were: Norman Van Horn, Freehold, N. J., formerly of Kintnersville, on January 22, and Charles W. Truscott, Pebble Hill, Doylestown, formerly of Quakertown, and Harold H. Clemmer, Richlandtown, on January 9.

New Britain Man Killed in Action

Continued from Page One

grade in an Infantry outfit, sailed for France the first week in January. His parents received a letter from him yesterday that was mailed in France January 22, three days before he was killed in Luxembourg.

Corporal Wallace left Doylestown High School during his senior year, on February 8, 1943, to enter the Army. He was in training at Camp Edwards, Mass., Florida, Georgia and Maryland, and spent the last Christmas holidays at his home in New Britain and with his wife and then 4-month-old son. He came home from Fort Meade on the Christmas furlough, returned to camp and was home again on December 31 for a brief stay, before leaving for overseas.

Before entering the service, and while attending high school here, Cpl. Wallace was employed at the West State street American Store as a clerk.

Although details concerning the Wallace casualty have not been received as yet, and if the War Department's report is correct, Cpl. Wallace must have been killed within two weeks after reaching foreign soil.

The survivors include the widow, Pauline, and 6-month-old son, Ronald, Lansdale; the parents; three brothers, Charles, Gerald and Kenneth; and one sister, Mrs. Steven Lavendoski, of New Britain, whose husband is in the Army in France at the present time.

Hulmeville Miss Is Wed To Bristol Man

Continued from Page One

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Romig, Main street, Hulmeville; and the groom is the son of Mr. Andrew Accardi, Jefferson avenue. The former Miss Padden was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Harry Padden, Hulmeville, who also served as usher for the occasion. Other members of the bridal party included: Mrs. Joseph Accardi, Mansion street, cousin of the bride, matron of honor; Miss Fannie Accardi, Mansion street, cousin of the groom, and Miss Mary Accardi, Jefferson avenue, sister of the groom, bridesmaids; Mr. Michael Eagle, of Chester, best man.

A handsome gown of white brocaded damask was chosen by the bride for her wedding day. It was patterned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted waist-line, and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The skirt, cut full from the hips, swept to a long, graceful train. Her finger-tip veil of scalloped net was held in place by a beaded tiara. Slippers were of white satin, and the bridal spray was composed of white roses.

The trio of attendants wore velveteen, floor-length gowns. The costumes were cut with fitted, waist-lines, sweetheart type of neck-lines, and full skirts. The sleeves were three-quarter length. The three wore Juliet caps of velveteen in the same shade as their individual costumes, each cap having a matching plume. The matron of honor wore a cardinal red costume; Miss Fannie Accardi, romance blue; and Miss Mary Accardi, rose tone. Slippers were of gold, and their sprays of roses contrasted with the colors of their costumes.

A dinner was arranged at the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, N. J. Mr. Accardi and bride then left for a week's stay in New York City. They will reside at 440 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Accardi's travelling costume consisted of a fitted two-piece suit of brown gabardine; white blouse, light brown hat, brown slippers and hand-bag. She wore a lavendar orchid corsage.

Eagle Ceremony at Scout Court of Honor is Unique

Continued from Page One

Eagle Scout Board of Review.

The program was as follows:

Attention, assembly, Scout Edwin Riebel, Chalfont Troop No. 36; invocation, Dr. M. M. Hostetter, Troop No. 24, Presbyterian Church, Doylestown; flag ceremony, commissioner staff and county troops; welcome, the Hon. Calvin S. Boyer; Tenderfoot ceremony, Chalfont Troop No. 36, Erwin Taylor, Scoutmaster; recognition of new Tenderfoot Scouts, Dr. A. J. Strathie, chairman council camping and activities committee; second class awards, Frank S. Weik, chairman Lower Bucks Advancement committee; first class awards, Clarence Kriebel, chairman North Penn Advancement committee; organizer's award, Arthur W. Osborn, chairman Delaware River advancement committee; merit badge awards, Fred G. Maag, chairman Delaware Valley advancement committee; Star Scout awards, Hillborn Darlington, Jr., chairman Middle Bucks Advancement committee; Life Scout awards, Jack S. Steele, chairman West Bucks advancement committee; veteran Scout awards, William Burgess, Jr., Scout Commissioner; annual message from President of the United States, Scout Executive Raymond W. Hoxworth; Eagle Scout ceremony, Hon. Hiram H. Keller, and F. P. Kemmerer, chairman Council Senior Scout Planning Committee; the Scout oath, Eagle Scouts; "Hail Scouting Spirit," North Penn Quartette; song, "Hail Scouting Spirit"; adjournment, the Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, regional commodore; flag ceremony, commissioner staff and county troops; benediction, the Rev. Robert F. Lang, Harriman Methodist Church, Bristol; taps, Scout Edwin Riebel.

Awards included: Second Class—Tr. 1, Sellersville, Peter Donohue, John Lutz, Hart Rufe; Tr. 4, Quakertown, Wm. F. Myers; Tr. 5, Churchville, Rex Thomas; Tr. 6, Doylestown, Buddy Vaughn; Tr. 10, Lower Makefield, Joseph McClister; Tr. 16, Richlandtown, Vernon Nace, Jr., William J. Neamand; Lloyd S. Schroy, Kenneth Slotter; Tr. 19, Langhorne, George Hottenson, Samuel Tomlinson; Tr. 26, Washington Crossing, Conrad Klose, Robert Titus; John Whitesell; Tr. 36, Chalfont, James Dayton, Edward Moll, Alvin Moyer, Everett Wick; Tr. 41, New Britain, Dennis A. Beck, Donald DeWitt, Robert L. DeWitt, Richard R. Duerr, Donald Mathewson, Thomas Raisner, Joseph Spagna, Bruce W. Tenley, Kenneth B. Tenley; Tr. 53, Yardley, George Jones, Donald Miller; Tr. 54, Perkasie, Edward Schock; Tr. 55, Quakertown, Stanley Olshevski; Tr. 61, St. Francis, Thomas McGarry, Frederick Queeney, Francis Seislove; Tr. 62, Parkland, Alexander Caldwell, Geo. Delano, Max Lawrence; Tr. 68, Dublin, Ernest Ardnt; Tr. 69, Dublin, John Eaton, Robert Smith; Tr. 71, Doylestown Township, Wm. Bice, Robert Cope, Carol Ott.

First Class—Tr. 4, Quakertown, Robert Fosbenner, Richard Herring, Elwood Jabs, George McNair, Barry Rush; Tr. 16, Richlandtown, Paul M. Barndt; Tr. 17, Andalusia, James D. Mitchell, Jr., Carl F. Witbak; Tr. 18, Doylestown, Walter deSousa; Tr. 53, Yardley, George Jackson, Richard Kinney; Tr. 54, Perkasie, Henry I. Benner, James Crouthamel, Russell K. Haring, Heinz Lamparter, Karl F. Schoeller; Tr. 55, Quakertown, Donald Bitner; Tr. 58, Warrington, Jack Crouthamel, Henry Strawn, Jack Wieland; Tr. 61, St. Francis, Daniel McDonnell; Tr. 62, Parkland, Joseph Barrett, Arthur T. Braun, James Cameron; Tr. 69, Croydon, Henry Bombery, John Elding, Allen Gleason, Robert Hutchinson, Bernard Stiles, Irvin Wong.

Star Scout—Tr. 10, Lower Makefield, Burke Marks, Paul A. Stubbs, Joseph Vossen, Norman A. Worthington; Tr. 17, Andalusia, Harry Downey; Tr. 19, Langhorne, Benjamin L. Coolbaugh, Jr.; Tr. 24, Doylestown, Gerald H. Hinkle; Tr. 54, Perkasie, Irwin Benner; Tr. 55, Quakertown, Roy W. Black; Tr. 62, Parkland, Robert Simpson; Tr. 68, Dublin, Elmer Kriebel; Tr. 69, Croydon, William Prasch.

Life Scout—Tr. 55, Quakertown, Ernest K. Bossert; Tr. 68, Dublin, Donald H. Myers.

Eagle Scouts—Tr. 5, Churchville, Connie Sodano; Tr. 69, Croydon, William P. Meyers; Tr. 51, Milford, Milton Silvers.

Organizer Award—Explorer Post 24, Doylestown, Donald A. Hostetter.

Five-Year Veteran—Joseph G. Park, Neighborhood Commissioner, Washington Crossing; Tr. 14, Trevose, Roy Russell, James Wright; Tr. 16, Richlandtown, Norman F. Benner, Troop Committeeman; Tr. 53, Yardley, Wallace W. Wilson, Scoutmaster.

10-Year Veteran—Tr. 16, Richlandtown, Willard W. Fluck, assistant scoutmaster; N. Webster Refsnider, assistant scoutmaster.

15-Year Veteran—Tr. 3, Morrisville, Coleman P. Morgan, scoutmaster; Tr. 16, Richlandtown, Warren E. Ackerman, troop committeeman; Harry Kline, troop committeeman; Norman Refsnider, troop committeeman.

25-Year Veteran—William Burgess, Jr., Scout Commissioner, Morrisville.

Merit Badges—Tr. 3, Morrisville, Robert Brenner (scholarship), Charles Elcock (bird study, pioneering, swimming), Rochard Foster (pioneering), C. P. Morgan (civics), William Sullivan (athletics, cooking); Tr. 4, Quakertown, Ray Kaufman (first aid, life saving, swimming), Donald Roberts (first aid, painting, swimming), Barry Rush (first aid, wife saving, swimming), Roderic Witmer (first aid, painting), Warner Witmer (first aid, painting, swimming), Robert Wolfe (first aid, life saving, painting, swimming); Tr. 5, Churchville, Samuel Perman, Jr. (camping, civics, farm mechanics, first aid to animals, pathfinding, pioneering, poultry keeping), Connie Sodano (camping, pathfinding, pioneering, reading, scholarship); Tr. 8, Hartsville, Juergen Meusel (animal industry, bird study, safety); Tr. 10, Lower Makefield, Burke Marks (music, personal health, reptile study), Paul Stubbs (civics, electricity), Joseph Vossen (civics, electricity), Norman Worthington (civics, wood work).

Merit Badges—Tr. 16, Richlandtown, William Neamand (first aid), Tr. 17, Andalusia, Edward Fleming (reading), Harry Kisters (first aid, public health, reading), John Litz (first aid, painting, public health), James Mitchell (first aid); Tr. 18, Doylestown, Ray Barber (first aid, home repairs, pathfinding, pioneering, public health), Berthold Flesser (first aid); Tr. 19, Langhorne, Richard Beiler (personal health), Benjamin L. Coolbaugh, Jr. (handicraft, metal work, scholarship, woodcarving), Robert Simpson (handicraft, woodcarving), Paul Townsend (first aid); Tr. 24, Doylestown, Gerald Hinkle (reading, woodcarving, wood work), Richard Hoxworth (reading), R. Frank Trout (wood work); Explorer Post 24, Doylestown, Donald A. Hostetter (botany scholarship); Tr. 54, Perkasie, Irwin Benner (automobiling, electricity, first aid, personal health, public health, swimming); James Crouthamel (carpentry, first aid, public health, stamp collecting); William Dayman (carpentry), Russell Haring (carpentry, first aid, personal health, public health, swimming), Arnold Hendricks (carpentry, first aid, personal health, swimming), Edward Holmes (carpentry, first aid, home repairs, personal health and swimming).

Merit Badges—Tr. 54, Perkasie, Edward Keller (first aid, personal health, public health), Thomas Knipe (carpentry, first aid, personal health), Heinz Lamparter (beef production, corn farming, hog and pork production), Karl F. Schoeller (music, personal health, swimming); Tr. 55, Quakertown, Donold W. Bitner (handicraft, music, personal health, woodcarving), Ernest K. Bossert (pathfinding, public health, public speaking, reading), Victor Gilbert (personal health), Herbert Hallman (personal health), Charles Keller (athletics, personal health), Robert Newhard (metal work); Tr. 61, St. Francis, William Fryckberg (personal health, public health, public speaking); Tr. 62, Parkland, Joseph Barrett (handicraft, personal health, public health, woodcarving), Arthur T. Braun (handicraft, woodcarving), James Cameron (handicraft, woodcarving); Tr. 68, Dublin, Nick Binsberger (carpentry), Elmer Kriebel (carpentry, first aid, first aid to animals), Kenneth Miller (personal health, physical development), William H. Miller (personal health, public health), Robert Myers (public health), Francis Rymdeika (horsemanship), George Supplee (personal health); Tr. 69, Croydon, Henry Bombery (carpentry, firemanship, handicraft, masonry, wood work), William Brasch (firemanship, reading, safety), Chaser Cotogno (bookbinding, handicraft, personal health), Edward France (firemanship), Allen Gleason (carpentry, firemanship, first aid, masonry, personal health, safety, swimming, wood work).

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Hope, while he was contemplating what to do on the eve of the battles of Trenton and Princeton. Though those battles were fought in the bitterest Winter with snow on the ground, Pickett's picture is a Summer landscape. A further inaccuracy shows the tree as it was shortly before being cut down, although it was only a young tree in Washington's time.

How the Newark Museum acquired the painting is somewhat of a mystery-fairy tale. In 1930 Miss Katherine Coffey, the curator, on art and Holger Cahill, an authority, then on the museum staff, and Miss Elinor Robinson drove to Baltimore in search of art for a show for that year.

They arrived here about 9 o'clock at night on their way home, and decided to try to locate an artist whose name they had been informed, began with "R" and who had painted some large canvases in which they might be interested.

Every person listed under that letter in the telephone book was called without gleaning any information. Cahill then telephoned a painter he knew by the name of R. Sloan Bredin and was told that Bredin's brother-in-law, R. Moore Price, had the pictures.

After following vague directions such as "turn left near the meeting house" and "drive in between two white posts"—all in pitch darkness—the trio arrived at the Price home and were well rewarded for their trouble. Not only did they get the picture of the tree, which the museum later purchased, but they were lent "Coryell's Ferry, Washington Taking Views," which the Whitney Museum now owns. They did not see the third Pickett canvas, "Manchester Valley," now owned by the Museum of Modern Art, that night because it was in the New Hope school.

Cahill later went through several cemeteries in New Hope and vicinity searching every tombstone in each before he was able to find out that the artist was born in New Hope in 1848 and died in 1918.

Canadians Clash With Nazi Paratroopers

Continued from Page One

ed the Pruem River south of the city of Puem.

Along the U. S. Seventh Army front, armor and infantry units cleared the enemy from Oberhoffen, four miles southeast of Haguenau, despite a savage counter-attack which threatened the town's factory district.

On Germany's eastern front, the Red Army rolled toward the frontier of German Saxony after virtually encircling Breslau, capital of lower Silesia, and driving, according to Nazi reports, to the Rober river, only 13 miles from the border.

The Nazi DNB agency reported fierce fighting at the Bober after Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army plunged forward 37 miles from bridgeheads on the Silesian Oder. The offensive front extended for 110 miles, Moscow reported.

Sweeping up more than 500 localities, including the important communications centers of Liegnitz and Steinau, Konev's drive, now in its fifth day, threatened the secondary defense line of Dresden, after cutting the Breslau-Berlin highway.

Moscow was silent concerning Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's central smash at Berlin. Poised on the Oder scarcely 30 miles due east of the capital, he was believed massing men and weapons for the finish blow at the barricaded city.

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PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Hayes street, spent a day last week in Coatesville, visiting Mrs. Fenton's sister, Mrs. Esther Vasey. The latter is a hospital patient recuperating from injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Mrs. Charles Capella, Jefferson avenue, is ill at her home with bronchitis.

MORRISVILLE

A banquet will be given by Morrisville Presbyterian Church in honor of the choir on February 22nd at Lawrence Lodge, Lawrenceville, N. J. Games, motion pictures, etc., are planned.

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Jurymen Named For Criminal Court

Continued From Page One

Beans, Buckingham Twp.; Victor Bernd, Argus; Joseph M. Chapman, Morrisville; James Dugan, Bristol Boro.; John M. DeWitt, New Britain Boro.; Casper G. Doan, Northampton Twp.; Elsie M. Dettmer, Bensalem Twp.; Esther M. Egert, West Rockhill; Hannah M. Fluck, East Rockhill; Simon E. Gabel, East Rockhill; J. Wilmer Lundy, Newtown Boro.; Raymond A. Peters, Quakertown; Marie R. Poulton, Bristol Boro.; Sam. H. Preston, Jr., L. Makefield; J. Paul Rush, Bedminster; How. W. Strawn, Doylestown Boro.; Paul C. Sterling, Falls Twp.; Henry W. Turner, New Hope; Fred Watts, Plumstead Twp.; Miriam J. Yost, Quakertown.

Traverse Jury

(Commencing Feb. 19)

E. Ruth Angeny, Plumsteadville; Alice S. Brunner, Chalfont; Valeria Beidler, Perkasie; William Bertles, Doylestown; Regina E. Burns, Newtown; Frederick Biddle, Croydon; Edith C. Benedict, Langhorne; Gladys Blair, Doylestown; Howard A. Bean, Kintnersville; Florence R. Badman, Quakertown; Hobart G. Biehn, Quakertown; Emma Benner, Richlandtown; Edward T. Buckman, Newtown R. D.; George W. Cox, Rushland; Gertrude Coyle, Newtown; Edwin Crouthamel, Perkasie; Raymond S. Cope, Perkasie; Anna Mae Coy, Morrisville; Ethel Crouthamel, Dublin; Robt. Cameron, Sr., Newportville; Walter H. Cawley, Springtown; Edna M. Davis, Croydon; Ruth E. Dyer, Jamison; Alice E. Diehl, Quakertown; Thomas Elberson, Bristol.

William H. Elmer, Bristol; Henry Elmer, Bristol; Mabel P. Evans, Bristol; Jeanette B. Freed, Quakertown; Kathryn E. Gift, Doylestown; Leo F. Gould, Bristol R. D. 1; Ruth F. Haas, Quakertown; Mary A. Haskey, Chalfont R. D.; Marion High, Plumsteadville; Elthea L. Huber, Warrington; Rachel R. Haring, Perkasie R. D. 2; Allen D. Hershner, Hatboro; William R. Hamilton, Morrisville; Jeremiah Hambling, Bristol R. D. 2; Myrtle F. Hibbs, Morrisville; Helen J. Horner, Langhorne; James E. Harris, Croydon; Clarence D. Huber, Trumbauersville; George F. Hermann, Bristol; Lillian Harris, Bristol R. D. 1; Jeannette F. K. Hombach, Quakertown; Wallace W. Johnson, Pt. Pleasant; Sallie Johnson, Ottsville; Charles Janney, New Hope; John Arthur Knoor, Andalusia; James Kane, Langhorne R. D. 2; William C. Kramer, Parkland; Raymond H. Ludwig, Perkasie; Anna Louder, Bristol; Anna N. Longsdorf, Rushland; Robert L. LaRue, Wrightstown; Edna May Marshall, Tervose; Thomas B. McKenzie, Ivyland.

John J. McDonald, Morrisville; S. Furman Marshall, Langhorne; Irene M. Moyer, Perkasie; Winifred McIlvaine, Bristol; Hugh T. Mason, Churchville; Francis M. Mill, Gardenville; Robert M. Myers, Parkland; Frank D. Mohr, Spinnerstown; Joseph S. Newbold, Langhorne; Myrtle E. Neff, Morrisville; Harry E. Oliver, Andalusia; Wesley J. Pownall, Newtown; Henry G. Rosenberger, Chalfont R. D.; Raymond C. Reed, Penns Park; Ernest D. Robinson, Langhorne R. D. 2; Anna Russell, Trevose; Mayme Shaffer, Quakertown R. D. 1; Ada J. Seltzer, Eddington; William H. Shull, Sellersville R. D. 1; G. Frank Shutt, Chalfont R. D.; Mae F. Scharg, Croydon R. D. 1; Anna Sigafoos, Upper Black Eddy; Edwin Stewart, Colmar R. D.; Mabel K. Stover, Ivyland; J. Melvin Severns, Southampton; Carrie W. Severns, Davisville; Marion T. Smith, Pineville; Willis O. Steely, Ottsville; Alice P. Taylor, Bristol R. D. 1; Marie A. Taylor, Sellersville R. D.; Edward H. Trauch, Weisel; Carrie M. White, Danboro; Joseph F. Worstall, Doylestown; Francis G. Ellis, Bristol; Agnes Wilson, Fallsington; Ralph D. Waite, Sellersville; Ab. K. Yothers, Perkasie R. D. 3; Blanche Yost, Pleasant Valley.

Tells of Bravery Of Chinese People

Continued from Page One

hamel, whose squadron served with distinction, declared that whoever made that statement was certainly very much unacquainted with the facts.

"In addition to doing a military bit of work that is highly necessary—in fact so essential that it is quite confidential—the members of the 14th Air Force are building up the morale of the Chinese people and that is helping a lot to win this war," the speaker explained.

Sgt. Crouthamel described the thrilling trips "over the hump" the highest mountains in the world. He said that eating in Chinese restaurants in China was an expensive outing, and then told how plain, ordinary Chinese meals cost them at least $4.

He said he got a laugh on his first trip "over the hump" as his ship was ready to take off on the mountain runway some 6,000 feet above the sea level. At that place, he saw—believe it or not—the familiar "red caps" who carry baggage to the planes, which made him think of the "red caps" in the United States.

Sgt. Crouthamel said most certainly that he enjoyed the trip back better than the one over.

"This world, I hope you realize, is going to be a much smaller place to live in after this war," he said.

The radio operator emphasized the importance of writing to the men and women in the service. "There is nothing they appreciate so much and need, as the letters from the folks back here in Doylestown. Doylestown letters get to China in about two weeks." Sgt. Crouthamel said that the boys greatly enjoyed the copies of the miniature newspapers that are being mailed weekly by the service clubs and other organizations and individuals.

Sgt. Crouthamel said that the Red Cross and the USO are both doing excellent jobs in China and India, although one American Red Cross girl was the only American girl his outfit saw in China.

Could Adam Eat the Apple with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

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